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they love to farm and do it we by raise their grain and some to hat all may have a full supply for all on them do now rely; Helieve then in the grangers. They raise the ox, the cow and calf, Ard many things, we cent tell half; The best of girls and noble boys. All full of sport and playful toys; Unite then with the grangers.

The srangers all, who till the lands, With farming tools and willing han To keep our race from starving out-A useful calling there's an doubt; Oh, pray, then for the grangers; The peach and pear and apple trees, The plum and tilves and workly glee The fields of corn and yellow grain, Are fruits of their great tell and pain: Depend then on the grangers.

This order, too, is something new, its secret ways we ne'er can view; Although it does to us now seem. A great, and good, and useful scher Encourage then the grangers.

They claim the right, they all agree, To make the speculator deer The bamming dramming traffic way, They some speci to change and away Man policy of every state,

Mon polics of every state, Fo modify, at any rate; Give all then to the grangers. To vote the politicians out,

The many Lawyers of this land, Who live so pompous, iat, and grand; They form the laws, when they are made, So as to keep up their own trade, Elect them not for statesmen. The Lawyers at the bar are heard— Speak things before the courts absurd; Consume much time at people's coit; By which just suits are sometimes list. They oftimes clear the guilty.

The officers of ev'ry State, to cost too much, at any rate, These logal men of ev'ry rank, To pay their fees will take a ba Our pockets they will empty

We'll be like hens that have no roost, Unless the lawyers are reduced; The'll cause the people where they dwell, Their farms, and goods, and all to sell; Then we will be their tennants.

The signs grow worse—quite fast indeed, Ye Grangers now do act with speed; Yor great apprehensions are near by, and give us ease from taxes figh; They take a pile of money. Help save our rights from statesmen's will.
Our purses from the Lawyer's bill;
Our fadies from the Doctor's trade,
And from had laws that now are made
Oh! Doctors, Lawyers, Statesmen! nington, Taylor Co., W. Va., Jan. 31.

Science and Religion.

The extreme futility of all controve belief is so generally recognized that has become proverbial, and the fact the the deeply-rooted prejudices or convic-tions of mankind are but rarely affected tions of manking are out rately ancestory arguments seems to be equally well established. Still, as I feel an interest in the subject recently discussed in your paper by your correspondents "Harmon Sinsel" and "H." and as there is contained in the concluding paragraph of the latter's communication an implied generated the state of the state r's communication an implied gen-challenge to all who differ with him, atter to offer a few suggestions on

the matter. That the plain, straightforward account of the creation of the universe which is contained in the book of Genesis is no longer believed by men of science is a statement which no well-informed person can doubt. The time of its creation and the mode of its creation as there set forth, are alike disproved by astronomy paleontology and geology. Astronomy logy and geology. so distant that millions of are required for the transmission earth's strata the fossil remains of plants and animals in a gradually ascending cale of organization, the order of shose being is remarkably at variance with the account given in the Mosaic cosmogony; while geology plainly informs us that the successive tratifications which compose the earth's crust, are the results of igneous action and of recent of the property o the results of agreeous action queous deposits, carried on innumerable ages in the past, on advanced by Mr. Sinsel as to e cosmic origin of our planet, is it agrees with the "Nebular is" is one which is usually ac-astronomers and absolute of the latter's orb

eatly from what it is at present only do the heated state of Jupi Hypothesis), negative the former ion, but the clongation of the as suggested, would be

Chicago.

Chicago, February 3.—Flour — Dull and unchanged. Wheat — Quiet and firm; No 2 Chicago spring 93\fo spot; 98\fo spot; 98\fo seller February; 97\fo seller March; \$1.02\fo seller May, No. 3, 77\fo a8\fo seller March; \$1.02\fo seller May, No. 3, 77\fo a8\fo seller March; \$1.02\fo seller May, No. 3, 77\fo a8\fo seller March; \$1.02\fo seller May, No. 2, 31\fo seller March; \$1.02\fo seller May, \$1.02\fo seller March; \$1.02\fo seller March; \$1.02\fo seller April; \$20.00\fo 20.5\fo seller March; \$1.02\fo seller April; \$20.00\fo 20.5\fo seller March; \$1.02\fo seller April; \$1.02\fo seller March; \$1.02\fo seller April; \$1.02\fo seller March; \$1.02\fo seller M these exceptions, I believe Air. So views to be substantially those entertained by the scientific world, so that, if such a position constitutes skepticism, he is not in very bad company.

"H" says "There can never be any conflict between "that word, when rightly interpreted, and true science." But, what is "rightly interpreted? "That a conflict exist between true science, and the plain test of the Bible, is quite obvious. I That a conflict was recognized as existing between true science and "correct interpretations" of the Holy Scriptures in the times of Columbus, of Cecco d'Ascoli, of Copernicus, of Gallleo and of Giordano Bruno, is a fact familar to every student of history, and is painfully exemplified in the martyrdom to science with which some of those illustrious names are associated. That a great incongruity has been a and half April. PHILADELPHIA, February 3.—Petrole-um—Firm; refined at 14% alse; crude 12c. Flour—Less active; superfine \$4 50; extra \$4 504 75. Wheat—Downward tendency; Pennsylvania red \$1 38a1 40; amber \$1 40a 4 41. Rye—88a88 4c. Corn—Neglected; yellow 52a60c; mixed 52a56c. Oata—Steady; ome of those illustrious names are asso-ciated. That a great incongruity has been manifest between biblical passages and the revelations of science at each step of the latter's progress is well known to all who have ever examined the subject. It becomes pertinent, therefore, to inquire, what is correct biblical interpretation? Since, at each successive stage of Scriptural exegesis, the current interpretation was deemed the true one, but was com-pelled to submit to the modifications im-posed by the discoveries of science, it is yellow 52a00c; mixed 52a50c. Oats—Steady; white 44a75/e; mixed 42a43c. Butter—Holders firm; New York and Bradford county extras 32a3c; firsts 28a31c; western extras 27a25c; firsts 28a36c. Cheese—Firm; New York 123(a133/c; western fresh 123/ca 13c. Eggs—Steady with a light demand; Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware fresh 19a20c. Whisky—Lower at \$1 10a posed by the discoveries of science, it evident that before an absolute significa ion can be attached to any version of bib tion can be attacked to any version of bib-lical text, the interpreter must first prove himself to be perfectly infallible, as oth-wise we can have no assurance that science will not displace his views, as completely as it has done that of others. To estab-lish the fact of biblical authority in such matters, "H." refers his readers to Me-liwaine's "Evidences of Christianity."

Ilwaine's "Evidences of Christianity."

Now, while Bishop McIlvaine was a man of undoubted piety and learning, and while the work referred to possessed great inducate in its time, its arguments have been rendered obsolete by modern scientific reasoning, and are entirely powerless in the face of the historical method, and the psychological knowledge of today. The arguments adduced by the Bishop are of the two classes usually brought forward, viz: Internal and external evidences. Now as regards the first, it seems to me that while internal imperfections such as immorality, anachronisms and mutual incongruities of text would invalidate the claim of any book as being of divine origin; the absence of these defects could at best be but a negative argument. For, it could never be proved that good-For, it could never be proved that good-ness of doctrine and of character which man was able to perceive and appreciate, could not by man liave been devised and originated. On the other hand, admitting the authenticity of the various books of the Bible, and this is a matter on which modern ine Bible, and this is a matter on which modern historical research has thrown grave doubts, and, granting, that each writer truthfully narrated whathe believed he saw, the evidence thus afforded is very far from being conclusive. It needs but to examine the history of the Spiritualism of to-day, to see how extremely fallacious

human testimony may be in regard to the BALTIMORE LIVE STOCK Men and women of unquestioned credi

(BY TELEGRAPH TO INTELLIGENCER.) Men and women of unquestores the bility, under the influence of a domi-nantidea, have repeatedly declared them-selves eye-witnesses to what upon scienti-fic investigation. has been proved a mere illusion. And, these numerous believers Office Maryland Live Stock Scales,)
Wednesday, Februry 22, 1876.
RECEIPTS OF LIVE STOCK FOR THE WEEK. the truth of their visions, have this adin the truth of their visions, have this advantage in their testimony over that produced in behalf of the Soriptures, that is, their statements can be gotten from themselves, at first hand, free from the liability to error which necessarily follows the filtration of a tradition through various languages, and through thirty centuries. A parallel case is found in the history of witcherself.

A book written by Joseph Glanvil, call-WHERE THE CATTLE ARE FROM.

A book written by Joseph Ghanvil, called the "Sadducismus Triumphatus" and published in 1681, may be cited as a work which in its time produced among Christian people quite as profound an Impression as ever did any of the so called "Evidences of Christianity;" yet it was devoted entirely to the proof of the existence of witches. The same line of argument was followed, external and internal evidences were brought forward, by many its conclusions Total... LIST OF DROVERS. The following are the names of the prin brought forward, by many its conclusion were thought unassailable and yet to-day

it only survives in the musty book-case it only survives in the musty book-cases of literary antiquarians.

In conclusion let me quote the following passage from Draper's "Intellectual Development of Europe," a work, which, expassant, I would commend to your correspondent as complementary to McIlvaine's "Evidences," with the observation that its remarks, which were applied to the testimony adduced on behalf of witchcraft, are equally applicable in witchcraft, are equally applicable in other directions:
"These delusions have vanished with

the night to which they appertained, yet they were the delusions of fifteen hunewis, Myers & Co., O 40 J B Bri Dorsey, Ohio....... 21 S Jame Dorsey, Onio.... F Phipps, Va..... L Cole & Co., Va. L. Cole & Co., Va. they were the delusions of fifteen hundred years. In their support might be produced a greater mass of human testimony than probably could be brought to bear on any other matter of belief in the entire history of man; and yet, in the nineteenth century, we have come to the conclusion that the whole, from the beginning to the end, was a deception! Let him, therefore, who is disposed to balance the testimony of past ages against Arrivals at Wilhelm's Hotel and Drove Yaeds

ance the testimony of past ages against the dictates of his own reason ponder on this strange history. Let him who relies this strange history. Let him who relies on the authority of human evidence in the guidance of his opinions now settle with himself what that evidence is worth." REMARKS ON BEEF CATTLE,

I respect the Bible for its venerable I respect the Bible for its venerable antiquity, for its noble moral truths, and for the beneficent influence it has exerted upon the actions of men; but, when its believers endeavor to make its teachings binding in science, when they would oppose its traditions to well-ascertained facts, I can not regard it as of more authority than the Koran, than the Vedas, than the Zend-Avesta or than any other The arrivals of cattle during the week amounted to 1,597 head, against 2,237 head last week and 1,355 head the corresponding nast week and 1,505 head the corresponding the week of last year, and the sales during the week amounted to 1,056 head, against 1,08 head last week and 971 head the corresponding week of last year, and were a follows; than the Zend-Avesta, or than any othe

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL New York, February 3.—Money-Closed t 4a5 per cent. Prime mercantile paper a65 per cent. Custom receipts \$225,600. he Assistant Treasurer disbursed \$828,000. Idenings, \$25,000,000. GOID—Steady at 113. Carrying rates 2a4

BY TELEGRAPH.

New York Money and Stocks.

GOVERNMENTS-Quiet and strong

STOCKS-Opened weak and lower and d

ransactions were 151,000 shares, of which 5,000 were Pacific Mail, 22,000 Western 10,001,12,000 Northwestern, 12,000 St. Paul 3,000 Lake Shore, and 32,000 Ohios.

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THE SWINE MARKET. REMARKS.

There has been a little improvement in the market during the week, owing to the comparatively light run following the not very heavy receipts of last week, but sales have been effected very slowly. Buyers have been very unwilling to give the prices asked, the hog product not justifying the advance demanded by dealers. The prospects for the maintenance of our present quotations are not over-flattering, as it is left that any i.crease in the supply would cause a decline. Quotations, 9%a10%o, few sales being effected at either extreme, few sales being effected at either extreme, siting, varying from ½ to 1½ per cent, the latter, Pacific Mail. At the second call prices were somewhat steadier with a recovery of ½ to ½ per cent, the greatest advance being in Northwestern. During that hour the market improved for some western shares and was steadier in tone on the second little st. Paul and Northwestern. ew sales being effected at either extrement most at the latter.

THE SHEEP MARKET. REMARKS.

The market continues very sluggish, for although the supply has fallen off heavily prices have also recoded. Sales have only been made to home dealers, who have bought to a very limited extent. Outsiders have been making some inquiry, but no sales have been made to them. Quotations, 4½63½6, and for the latter price sales have been very limited.

Baltimore.

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Baltimore, February 3.—Flour—Steady; western superfine \$3 50a3 70; others unchanged. Wheat—Quiet; Pennsylvania red \$1 38a1 40; other grades unchanged. Corn—Active and firm; western mixed 60c. Oats—Quiet at 45a40c; white 50c. Ryc—Quiet at 78a80c. Hay—Firm at \$18 00a20 90, Provisions—Dull and unchanged. Butter and CoRée—Unchanged. Petroleum Strong and quiet; crude \$3%; refined 14½c.

New York Dry Goods.

New York, February 3.—Package trade a domestic goods, dragged and importing and jobbing branches were dull. Cotton oods quiet and unchanged. Cottonades in goods quret and unchanged. Cottonades in moderate request. Plaid prints continued in fair request. Passale morning prints selling at 5%c by the case and jobbing at 6c. Dress goods more active. Woolen goods in better domand. but selections among

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Cincinnati, February 3.—Cotton—Quiet at 12½c. Flour—Dull and unchanged. Wheat—Dull at \$1 25a1 30. Corn—Quiet at 41a43c. Oats—Steady at 35a49c. Barley—Dull at 820 75a21 00. Lard—Steady and in moderate demand; steam 12½a12½c; kettle 13a13½c. Bulk Meats—Little doing and nominal at 7¾a7¾a10½a13a11½c. Bacon—Quiet, demand fair and market firm; pa9½a12a12½c. Whisky—Steady and in moderate demand at \$1 05. Hoos—Dull; common to good light \$7 40a7 60; fair to good packing \$7 45a 7 55; choice heavy \$7 55a7 60. Cincinnati. Just received by steamer Hudson, three Tierces Sugar Cured Hams—the famous Bee Hive brand, which can't be beat. NEW SUGAR CURED BEEF. One Tierce Bee Hive Sugar Cured Beef. H J. SMYTH. BREAKFAST BACON. New Breakfast Bacon, Bee Hive brand. For sal y R. J. SMYTH, jal5 Corner Market and Fourteenth Sts.

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SHEET—Receipts to-day 3,200 head, and for three days 13,200. Best \$5 25a0 25; medium \$4 00a5 00.

Toledo. Toledo.

Tolkdo, February 3. — Flour — Quiet and unchanged. Wheat—Quiet and weak; No. 2 white Wabash \$1 42; No. 1 white Wabash \$1 26; amber Michigan \$1 24%; seller March \$12514c; No. 2 amber Michigan \$1 05. Corn—Steady; high mixed 45c; seller February 46%c; seller May 55c; low mixed 44%c; no grade 43c. Oats—Dull and unchanged; No. 2, 351/4c.

Pittsburgh. Physical February 3.—Petroloum—Quiet; crude \$2 27¼ at Parker's; refined 1456a1434c, Philadelphia delivery.

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